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THE ST. JOHN TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

Dyer, Indiana

Volume I.

DEDICATION

We, the Seniors of 1938, dedicate this volume of THE ECHO to Mr. R. E. Protsman, in acknowledgement of the tireless efforts and services which he rendered in behalf of the school, and as sponsor of our class.

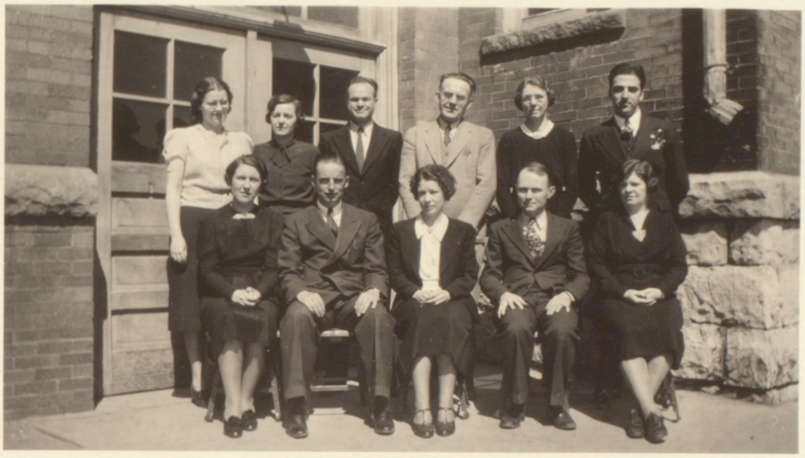
Roscoe E. Protsman

ADMINISTRATION

Cycil A. Grayson
County Superintendent

Paul T. Gettler
Township Trustee

Charles G. Hunt, M. A.
Principal



FACULTY
Charles G. Hunt
Principal

First Row:

Sylvia Schutz Primary Grades	Carl Carnahan Mathematics Athletics	Vivian Voreacos Social Science
R. E. Protsman English	Ruth Hoffman Home Economics Physical Ed.	

Second Row:

Mary M. Ley Primary Grades	Beulah Husted Commercial Subjects	E. S. Jack Science
Charles G. Hunt Principal	Agnes Kahler Intermediate Grades	Wilfred P. James Grammar Grades

DYER HIGH LOYALTY SONG

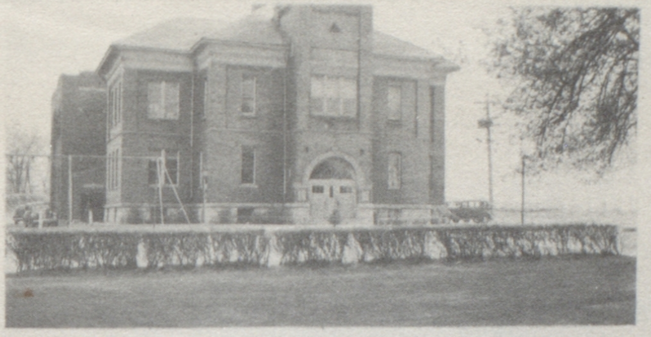
We'll fight for the old gold and blue,
The sons of our school who are true.
We'll cheer 'till the last loud report
of the gun
And we know you have won
Dyer High, Rah! Rah!

So win once again, Dyer High
And add to your fame, Dyer High
While we sit and cheer together
Beat them and leave a better memory of
dear Dyer High.

"Tune of Illinois"

Words by Pete Kremser '31

SCHOOL COLORS: BLUE AND GOLD



Our School

Play - Ground

Student Council

"Old Glory"

Echo Staff

ST. JOHN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL

One of the Five

SENIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

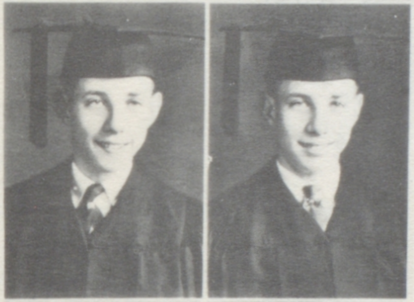
Lucille Wassman---------------President
Pearl Thielen-----------Vice-President
Francis Marshall--------------Secretary
Virginia Miller---------------Treasurer

COLORS
Maroon and Gold

FLOWER
White Carnation

MOTTO
"No victory without labor"

Mrs Elmer Schulte
LaVerne Battermann
Naomi Borger



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Walter Baumgartner

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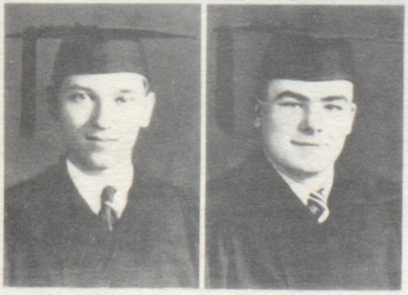
Nina Croner M
Russell Engle



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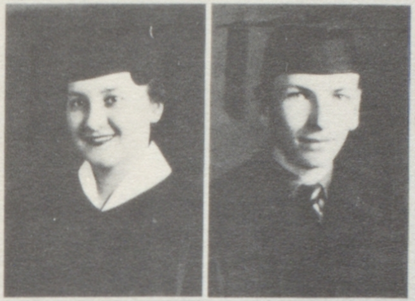

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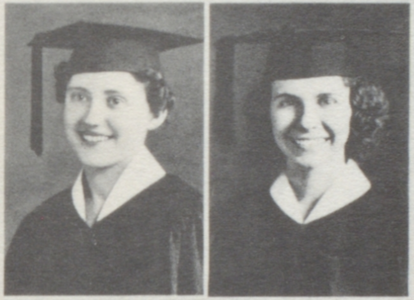
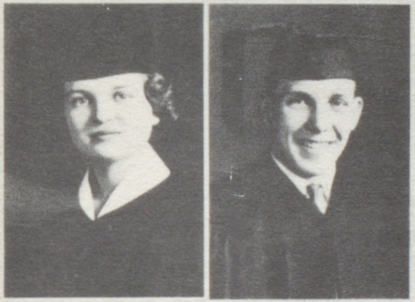
Eugene Huseman



May Johnson

Mary Keilman



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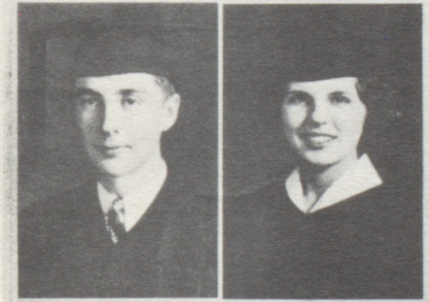
Elmer Klein



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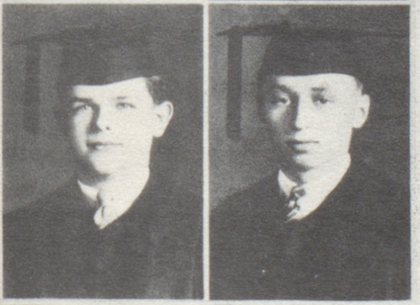
Virginia Miller
Treasurer



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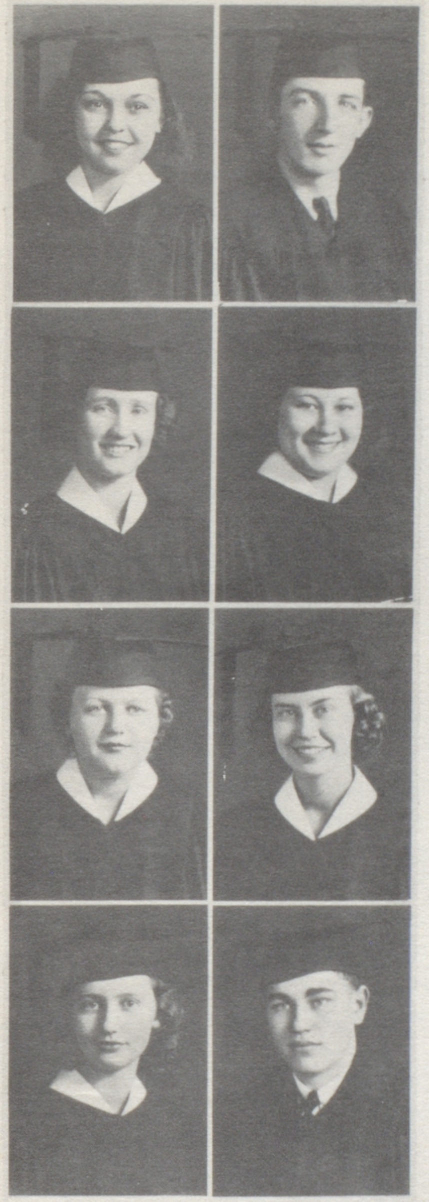
Wilbur Peters



Amelia Rasheta

Herbert Reichert

LaVern Seehausen

Pearl Thielen
vice-president

Teresa Teffenhart

Grace Wachter

Lucille Wassman
president

William Ziesenhene

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Four years ago in September of 1934, the Seniors of 1938 entered the St. John Township High School as Freshmen. During the first week there were many things to see, such as the laboratory, assembly, and the gymnasium. Two weeks after entering we had our first class meeting, and elected Frank Engle, president; George Hearne, vice-president; and Elmer Klein, secretary-treasurer. Mr. R. E. Protsman was appointed our sponsor. During our first year there were two outstanding features carried out by the Freshman class. The first was a minstrel, presented as our part of the Plum Creek Revue of 1934. The second event was a house to house canvass to gather old newspapers for a Christmas Fund. Our teachers for that year were Mr. Griner, the principal, who taught algebra; Mrs. Voreacos, citizenship; Mr. Protsman, English; and Mr. Jack, biology.

Upon entering our Sophomore year in 1935 we elected the following officers: Walter Baumgartner, president; Lucille Einsele, vice-president; Virginia Miller, secretary; and Mary Keilman, treasurer. Class meetings were held once a month for discussions and plans for parties. Two parties were arranged in the gym that year, and at each party games were played and refreshments served later. In addition to the two parties, we had a weiner roast during the year in the woods near the school, and another near the end of the school year at Kahler's Field.

For our Junior year the following members were elected as officers: Grace Wachter, president; Mary Keilman, vice-president; Phyllis Keilman, secretary; and Julia Horton, treasurer. A new music and art teacher, Miss Carter, was added to the faculty. The main activities of our Junior year were the purchasing of our class rings and the presentation of a play, entitled, "The Busybody." At the end of the year we gave the Junior-Senior Prom at Lake Hills Country Club. The money for the prom was raised from the sale of candy, for the most part, and from the proceeds from "The Busybody." During the Junior year we had two parties, which were held in the gym.

In 1937 we entered high school for our last year. Mr. Charles Hunt was the Principal and a student council was established very soon. LaVern Seehausen and William Ziesenhene were chosen as the Senior representatives. The class officers for the Senior year were as follows: Lucille Wassman, president; Pearl Thielen, vice-president; Francis Marshall, secretary; and Virginia Miller, treasurer. The Senior class play "Bringing Up Father" was presented December 6, 1937 and was a big success. Our Halloween party was held at Kreutzburg and everyone had a grand time. Another party was held at Spring Hill Grove, and everyone had an enjoyable evening. The Senior Dance was held in the gymnasium on April 19th. Another interesting event of this year was the taking of Senior pictures.

"The School of 2500 A. D." presented as the Senior part of the Plum Creek Revue of 1938, furnished amusement for all concerned. One of the most interesting days of the Senior year was spent at the home of Phyllis Keilman, May 11, when all members cast aside their usual sophistication and appeared in overalls. They then gathered in the Keilman yard, where a picnic lunch was enjoyed. In the afternoon the members amused themselves in their own way. To add another day of interest to a busy week, the Seniors, accompanied by Miss Husted and Mr. Protsman, journyed to Tribune Tower, Thursday, May 12. The Seniors were honored May 5, 1938 by the Juniors with a banquet at Lake Hills Country Club and a dance at the Gary Hotel, May 10, 1938. The baccalaureate services were held May 15, and the sermon was preached by the Reverend Paul Bloesch. On May 18 the commencement exercises were held at which twenty eight stately Seniors, arrayed in gray caps and gowns, received their diplomas. Mr. Hunt presented the diplomas. Professor Schutz of Manchester College delivered the address.

FAREWELL TO THE SENIORS

The Seniors are leaving; they are the next in line,
But we want them to remember some of their splendid times
They had as students, at Dear Old Dyer High,
Think now for soon you'll say "Goodbye",.
Some times you were weary and tired of it all,
But wasn't that in the beginning early in the Fall?
Aren't you glad you went through until the very end?
Look at all these people, you now can call your friends.
Now, as you step out, into this world of ours
Think, not all your steps will be sunshine and flowers.
What your life work will be you know not,
Whatever it is give it all you've got.
Until now you've worked as a group each doing his part,
But now you'll live your own life, this is the start,
Be happy and joyful, be not afraid to grin
And when you're in trouble, just keep up that chin.
May He who is watching you now from above
Guide and protect you and give you His love,
Constantly watch you and lead you aright
From the first sign of daybreak till the darkness of night.
Goodbye, to the Seniors, to you and to you
The Juniors bid you a fond "Adieu".
When we'll meet again no one can tell,
But until then, may God keep you all happy and well.

JUNIORS

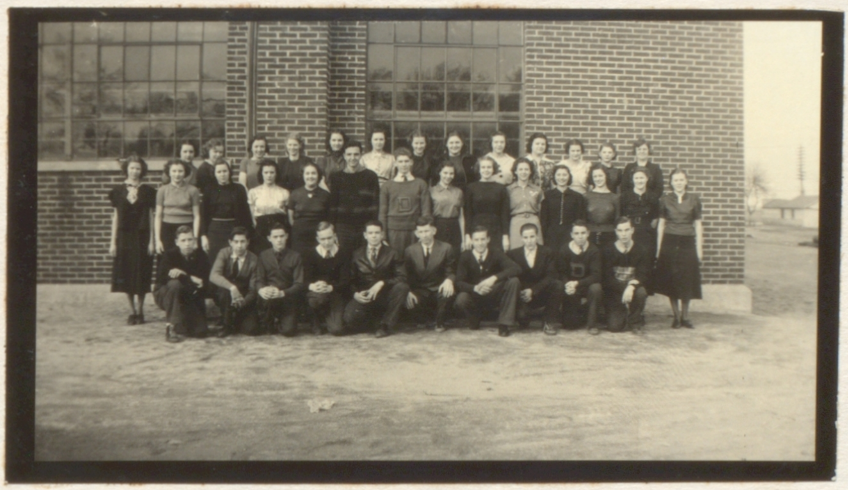
CLASS OFFICERS

Everett Seegers----------------President
Nick Rasheta-------------Vice-President
Evelyn Hilbrich----------------Secretary
Eileen Austgen-----------------Treasurer

COLORS
Blue and Silver

FLOWER
Tea Rose

MOTTO
"Knock the "t" out of can't"



JUNIORS

First Row: Francis Zech, Richard Schafer, Roy Reichert, Robert Hunt, Glen Atkinson, Fred Sullivan, William Broski, Edward Bohney, Harold Herrman, Cyril Teutemacher

Second Row: Margaret Spencer, Marie Gard, Edna Klein, Bessie Voich, Evelyn Hilbrich, Nick Rasheta, Everett Seegers, Eileen Austgen, Gladys Schaller, Rosemary Miller, Betty Taylor, Esther Hoffman, Mary Weaver, Velma Russel

Mrs Herman Plohg.

Third Row: Frances Karsten, Eva Scherer, Adeline Severa, Mary Kisela, Betty Hendrickson, Mildred Sons, Martha Rodenburg, Ruth Boecker, Alvina Held, Anne Mihalic, Dolores Fagen, Lucille Thiel, Mrs. Hoffman

JUNIOR HISTORY

There were 62 of us when we organized asFreshmen in 1935 and elected two officers, Benny Broski, president and Bessie Voich, secretary-treasurer. The two parties of the year were outstanding social events and enjoyed by all. The girls won the inter-class volleyball tournament.

In our Sophomore year Evelyn Hilbrich was president and Everett Seegers, secretary-treasurer of our class of 1935. We lost to the Seniors that year in the inter-class debating contest. We won all inter-class atletic activities. The two parties of the year were well attended but the remain glamor of the Freshman year was lacking.

As Juniors we enjoyed an interesting and eventful year during 1937 and 1938. Early in the year the class selected and purchased their class rings. During the season we sponsored several projects to finance the Junior-Senior Reception. We sold candy; gave a combination card party and dance; sponsored a skating party at Black Oak, and a show at Crown Point; and raffled five dollars. The Junior class enjoyed the distinction of winning all inter-class athletics, both girls and boys. The Juniors won first place in the inter-class competitive stunt in the Plum Creek Revue sponsored by the Dramatic Club. The Junior-Senior Banquet was held at Lake Hills, May 5, and the Prom at Hotel Gary, May 10. The class enjoyed an all day outing at Dunes State Park, May 12.

SOPHOMORES

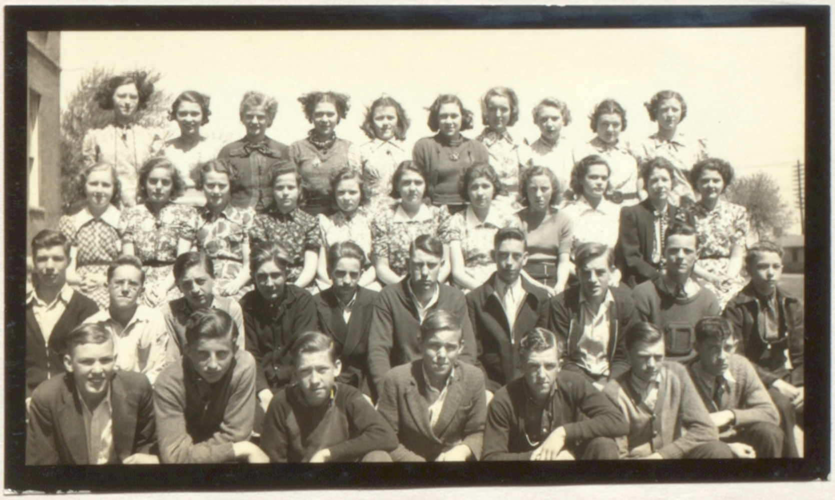
CLASS OFFICERS

Kathryn Greiving---------------President
Arnold Peifer------------Vice-President
Lorraine Klein------Secretary-Treasurer

COLORS
Green and Gold

FLOWER
White Carnation

MOTTO
"Don't try dying, but die trying"



SOPHOMORES

First Row: Ralph Stephenson, Arnold Peifer, William Walden, Robert Schweitzer, George Troop, Ambrose Reitman, Fred Dreher

Second Row: Louis Hoffman, Wallace Hanson, George Thiery, John Schweitzer, Victor Bohney, Roy Thompson, Frank Wachter, Robert Keilman, Robert Johnson, Robert Schilling

Third Row: Kathryn Greiving, Frances Grothaus, Gertrude Vander Hayden, Margie Hall, Viola Reichert, Marcella Herrman, Genevieve Hilbrich, Anna May Johnson, Jeanette Turner, Mrs. Voreacos, Rosemary Radilyack

Fourth Row: Dorothy Brands, Agnes Halfman, Mary Braithwaite, Flora May Schmidt, Lorraine Quaife, Lorraine Klein, Mary Jane Lawson, Cecelia Spanier, Kathleen Hearne, Delphine Bremer

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

In September, 1936, 47 Freshmen enrolled in the St. John Township High School. At an organization meeting, the following class officers were chosen: Robert Schilling, president; Fred Dreher, vice-president; Louis Hoffman, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Vivian Voreacos was appointed class sponsor.

Many interesting events occurred during our Freshman year. A debating team composed of Louis Hoffman, Robert Schilling, Gertrude Vander Hayden and Arnold Peifer participated in the inter-class debating tournament. After defeating the Sophomores the team lost to the Seniors in the final debate. All members of the team were awarded gold pins by our principal, Mr. Griner.

Five boys, Fred Dreher, Louis Hoffman, George Horton, Robert Johnson, and George Thiery were placed on the school basketball team. Both girls and the boys of the class participated in an all school dramatic program.

Thirty-eight members of the class enrolled in September 1937 as Sophomores. Class officers selected were Kathryn Greiving, president; Arnold Peifer, vice-president; Lorraine Klein, secretary-treasurer. In a class meeting the Sophomores chose their motto, "Don't try dying but die trying." the white carnation as class flower, and green and gold for class colors. Fifteen Sophomores enjoyed taking part in the "Plum Creek Revue" of 1938.

During the two years of high school there have been two successful parties and two trips to Brookfield Zoo.

FRESHMEN

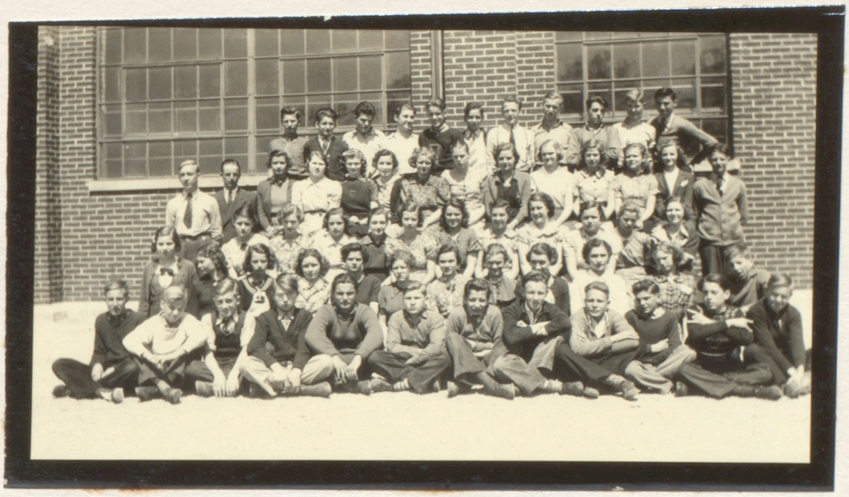
CLASS OFFICERS

Elaine Seegers------------------President
James Thiel---------------Vice-President
Alice Croner-------------------Secretary
Roy Keilman--------------------Treasurer

COLORS
Red and White

FLOWER
American Beauty

MOTTO
"Aim higher"



FRESHMAN

First Row: Sylvester Schweitzer, Ernest Sohl, Jerome Hoernig, Elmer Dewes, Donald Greer, Edward Miller, Roy DeMik, Charles Hogan, Roy Keilman, James Thiel, Arthur Miller, Jacob Teffenhart

Second Row: Pauline Schelfo, Dorothy Redenbaugh, Jeanne Howard, Ida Scherer, Alice Croner, Rita Schweitzer, Gladys Nondorf, Pearle Boersma, Rita Kavelage, Dorothy Plock, Matilda Reitman, Howard Lee

Third Row: Don Adams, Leona Peifer, Leona Huseman, Benita Lindsay, Yvonne Keilman, Lorraine Reichert, Phyllis Quaife, Margaret Specht, Florence Maginot, Frances Overhage, Pauline Graham, Anna May Krooswyk

Fourth Row: Mr. Carnahan, Mildred Hoffman, Esther Schaller Elaine Seegers, Grace Halfman, Lorraine Margraf, Annabelle Carlson, Grace Keilman, Betty Kleine, Lois Spencer, Margaret Reichert, Charlotte Gettler, Homer Gettler

Fifth Row: Alfred Dewes, Virgil Hoffman, Martin Porter, Eugene Cromer, Cyril Bohney, Kenneth Hoffman, Bob Engle, Ray Sohl, Ray Austgen, Bill Kooistra, Joseph Voich

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of St. John Township High School, in the city of Dyer, County of Lake, State of Indiana, do hereby draw up, on this fifth day of May, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-eight, our last will and testament in the form and manner following:

To the Junior Class, we leave our unequaled ability to get along with each other, and our ability to conduct a class meeting in a business-like way.

To the janitor, we leave our large assortment of pencil stubs, paper wads, and chewing gum, (which can be found under desks, tables, and in the fountains).

As individuals, we bequeath the following, to be used or disposed of in the most fitting manner.

I, Lucille Wassman, being of sound and healthy mind, do will and bequeath my towering height to Harry Herrman.

I, Elmer Klein, being unable to determine the exact state of my mind, do entrust to Calvin Ballard my extensive knowledge of the fair sex.

I, Norbert Overhage, being in a supernatural state of mind, do will to Evelyn Hilbrich my girlish dimples.

I, William Ziesenhene, being in a liberal state of mind, do leave to my brother George my astounding ability to argue incessantly.

I, Phyllis Keilman, believing myself to be of normal mind, do leave to Mr. Hunt my beautiful blonde hair.

I, Grace Wachter, feeling in a more reckless mood than I ever felt before, do entrust to Mary Clare Weaver my ability to get good grades in all subjects.

I, Francis Marshall, feeling very generous, do will and bequeath my abundance of freckles to Betty Taylor.

I, LaVerne Battermann, being of a typing disposition, do will my accomplishments in this line to Dolores Fagen.

I, Annabelle Cassill, in a very pleasant state of mind, do leave my good nature to Eileen Austgen.

I, Wilbur Peters, being regarded as sane, do give my manly physique to Roy Reichert.

I, Eugene Huseman, with a willing heart, leave with Roy Thompson my popularity with the ladies, provided he use it with discretion.

I, Naomi Borger, with no little hesitation, do will my neatness to Eva Scherer.

I, LaVern Seehausen, feeling quite satisfied with things in general, do leave to Betty Kleine my pleasant smile.

I, Estelle Boecker, amiably disposed, do leave my starry eyes to Lucille Thiel.

I, Nina Croner, being in a super-normal state of mind, do will and bequeath my sense of humor to Miss Husted.

I, Amelia Rasheta, in a very powerful state of mind, do reluctantly give to Edna Klein my ability to take care of myself.

I, Herbert Reichert, in one of my generous moods, do bequeath to Nick Rasheta my magnetic personality.

I, Julia Horton, after much deliberation, do arm and equip Lola Bell with my fiery temper.

I, Pearl Thielen, believing myself to be of a normal state of mind, will my well-known giggle to Mrs. Voreacos.

I, Russell Engle, feeling just as unconcerned as ever, leave my small feet to Fred Sullivan.

I, Virginia Miller, being of a good mind, do will and bequeath to Angeline Sablic my ability to fit into small places.

I, Robert Baumgartner, with a faint blush, do give my abundance of bashfulness to Everett Seegers.

I, Walter Baumgartner, somewhat doubtfully entrust to Mr. Jack my ability to operate an automobile, especially a Ford.

I, Stephen Gazdik, feeling unusually jovial, do present my funny-bone to Gladys Schaller.

I, Mary Keilman, in a very thoughtful state of mind, do will my comfortable old oxfords to Dorothy Plock.

I, Teresa Teffenhart, being unable to express my state of mind, do leave my excess weight to Dorothy Brands.

I, May Johnson, in my usual docile state of mind, do gladly share with Martha Rodenburg, my pleasant disposition.

I, George Hearne, in a very carefree mood, do bequeath my extraordinary ability to get by on as little work as possible, to Mildred Sons.

To Mr. Protsman we leave our happy memories of four wonderful years under his guidance, and also our terror of the well-known "board of education."

We, the graduating class of 1938, do solemnly affirm this to be our last will and testament, sworn and sealed, this fifth day of May, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-eight.

ST JOHN TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

One night as I sat by our fireplace at home,
All the family was out and I was quite alone,
The things I saw in the fire were very strange 'tis true
But these strange incidents, I'll now relate to you.

I saw the very first of all a wedding ring,
A church, and a choir that began to sing
"Oh Promise Me", and then "Here Comes The Bride".
Then came Eugene Huseman with Rosemary at his side.
They walk up to the altar where wedding vows are said
It wasn't long and these two then and there were wed.

At this moment that picture faded and who should then
No one but "Red" Seehausen shedding bitter tears.(appear
She had dyed her hair, a Brunette for to be
But as it turned out it was a pity to see.
Her hair was partly black, but her lashes still were red
And she was wishin' and wishin' she were dead.

Now Amelia Rasheta was the very next in line
On her violin was playing, "In The Good Old Summer Time".
And all the people thought, how wonderful she played
As their tears and laughter at her will she moved and
(swayed.
Then came Pearl Thielen singing with a popular band.
She's a noted songstress in near and far off lands.
Many came from far away just to hear her sing
And when they saw her they remarked, she's got poise and
(everything.
Then came Nina Croner as a Stenographer for Steve
That he was now a business man, was so hard to believe
He was a leader along the line of education
For along the line of writing books he used his
(imagination.
Then came Dorothy P. and Francis M. who'd been married
(just a year
But already he'd grown tired and failed to call her dear
She called this very thoughtless and considered him a
On her way to Reno? She already found the route. (brute

DEDICATION

To, the members of Lucy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of THE DEAD by Dr. H. H. Freeman. It [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] efforts and services [illegible] which he rendered in behalf of [illegible], and as [illegible] of our [illegible].

When some of his friends were now weary with their wives
Norbert O. lives a quiet sort of life.
He meets his friends who say, "You lucky so and so".
He shakes his head and smiles and says, "As if I don't
(know".

Next I saw Elmer K. a Paramount picture star.
A second Robert Taylor? Oh, he excels him much by far.
A pretty secretary, answering fan mail day and night
Leona's her name of course you've guessed it right.
She does not worry, she sure she has won
For he loves no one but her, when his daily work is done.

Bill Z. and Wilbur P. took a trip out to the West,
Where life is real and bandits never let you rest.
I saw them straddling a Strawberry Roan
But now wished they were safely back at home.

Bob and Walter B. are the farmers of the class
Specializing only in Wheat and Sassafrass.
These two bachelor's home was surely neat and clean.
A woman around? Oh no, not one could there be seen.

Next came Julia H. dressed in white from head to toe.
She's walking down a corridor and she isn't walking slow.
She's a nurse, you're right, but wait here comes someone.

You may not believe this but it was Mary K. as a Nun,
And Frank E. as an interne, you'll not believe it's so
Yes, the same Frank E. who once was Mary's beau.
They quarrled, and their love it vanished like a bubble,
So Mary became a Nun, Frank an Interne and they saved a
(lot of trouble.

When that picture faded, I saw a Campus bright and green
And among the co'eds two from Dyer were there seen.
They were Grace W. and Lucille W. out with other girls.
Grace was telling of how her father found her pearls.

Virginia M. was married to a multi-millionaire.
She looked up Herbert R. to be her butler there.
To see him bow so gently would make your sides just ache,
He would bow and snap back quickly as if his back would
(break.

Then imagine George H. as an announcer of the radio
Telling ladies how to bake their bread and make their
(tulips grow.
When he guessed the weather (he thought) exactly on the dot,
Instead of having zero weather, it was really awfully hot.

A stewardess on an airplane that sailed both far and wide
Across the major cities and to the country side.
Estelle smoked Camels, her nerves she wanted to steady
When they started to take off, Estelle was always ready.

LaVerne B. and Elmer Schulte were very happily wed.
When I saw them they were standing by a tiny bed.
When the baby started crying LaVerne she walked the floor.
Believe me, Elmer knew just how quietly to close the door.

Phyllis K. in a formal gown of green
Playing at a piano she was plainly to be seen.
Teresa tap-danced to a tune so quick and fast,
But that's all I saw 'cause the picture didn't last.

May J. a chorus girl and all her classmates there to see.
Her parents were there too just as proud as they could be,
For she was very agile, and danced with ease and grace
And she looked so very happy as the light shone on her
(face.
Annabelle C. a clerk in the five and ten cent store.
They were selling diamonds, she thought why pay more.
At evening when the lights were lit how the diamonds
(glittered,
And daintily she fixed her hair as back and forth she
(flittered.
A teacher, if you please, was Naomi as she had often said
But a diamond on her left hand told me she would soon be
(wed.
After that the picture faded and I was back to earth once
(more,
For I realized a pounding upon the front room door
Mom and Dad were back, gone long enough for me to dream.
I was glad for the future it was plainly seen
When I looked into the fireplace it was so cold and bare
Not one of those friendly faces then could I see there.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Mr. Hunt sent Eva Scherer and Mary Clare Weaver uptown one day to get a bottle of white lamp black. After trying at the business places in town they called Mr. Hunt on the telephone and told him they couldn't find any. At this time it dawned upon the two brilliant Junior girls---WHITE LAMP BLACK---Ha! Ha!

Angeline: "Nice floor to dance on."
Fred S.: "Well dance on it and not on my feet."

Mrs. Voreacos: "What term is used when people become skeptical of a bank and make a mad rush to withdraw their money?"
George Z. : "Bank nite."

Frank, checking up Mary's housekeeping account: "I can't reconcile this ammount of $10."
Mary: "That was for my new hat."
Frank: Then it should not be included in the housekeeping account."
Mary: "Don't be silly. Of course it should. It comes under overhead charges."

Porter: "This train goes to Buffalo and points East."
Miss Husted excitedly: "Well, I want a train that gets to Kirksville and I don't care which way it points."

"What size collar do you wear?" one man asked another.
"Size twelve."
"Well I declare, you must be my dog's brother."

Mrs. Voreacos: "Who is that practicing down in the gym? It sounds like a group of 7th and 8th graders."
Norbert Overhage: "You're right. It's the Sophomores."

Billy Z.: "It's great, speeding along like this. Don't you feel glad you are alive?"
Protsie: "Glad isn't the word. I'm amazed."

Judge: "How did the accident happen?"
Mr. Hunt: "Oh, my wife fell asleep in the back seat."

ACTIVITIES

BRINGING UP FATHER

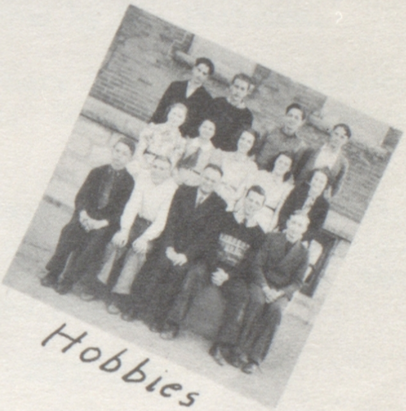
"Bringing Up Father", a three act comedy directed by Mr. R. E. Protsman was given December 6, 1937, by the Senior Class. The class play is an annual tradition of the Senior Class. The group this year had a great deal of pleasure in presenting this entertainment. The audience was highly pleased by the performance. Furthermore the receipts were very gratifying.

In the play, "Bringing Up Father", the entire action takes place in the drawing room of the Mahoney Mansion on Riverside Drive, New York City. The characters are reproductions of the comedy characters of the cartoon. The cast of characters is as follows:

Maggie Mahoney-----------------Amelia Rasheta
Jiggs Mahoney-----------------Norbert Overhage
Patricia Mahoney---------------Virginia Miller
Oswald, the butler----------Robert Baumgartner
Dinty Moore-----------------William Ziesenhene
Mrs. Spaulding Underdunk-----LaVern Seehausen
Annabelle Rose------------------Grace Wachter
Hope Wharton---------------------Julia Horton
Rose Adrienne-------------------Pearl Thielen
Sally Forthe------------------Phyllis Keilman
Larry O'Donnel----------------Herbert Reichert
Count Pierre Cast Ilian-----------Elmer Klein

Dramatics

Current Events



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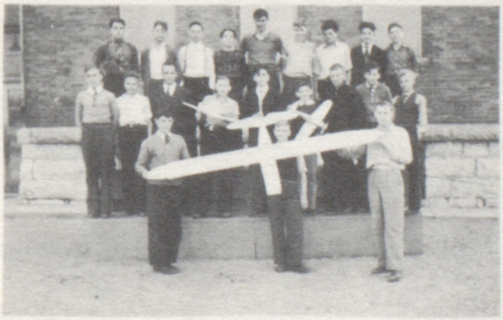

Airplanes

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club is a co-operative and good will organization. The main purpose is to give each member some understanding of the various points in the production of a show.

The membership is limited to students from the Junior and Senior Class who have sufficient credits. Regular meetings are held twice a month. The proceeds from any entertainment are used for the orchestra, assembly, or stage fund. The club is sponsored by Mr. Protsman.

Officers of the club are: Herbert Reichert, president; Amelia Rasheta, vice president; Edna Klein, secretary; Ruth Boecker, treasurer.

One of the outstanding entertainments by the Dramatic Club was the Plum Creek Revue of 1938. A contribution from the proceeds of this entertainment helped in the publication of this issue of "The Echo".

THE CURRENT EVENT CLUB

The Current Event Club is a reciprocal function. The main purpose is to discuss the present day events, both pro and con. The newspaper used most frequently is the "American Observer".

The membership is limited to Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors of high ranking. Meetings are held every Thursday, the sixth period. The club is under the direction of Mrs. Voreacos, teacher of Social Studies.

Officers elected are: Phyllis Keilman, president; Lola Fae Bell, secretary.

THE AIRPLANE CLUB

The Airplane Club is an organization of individuals interested in aircraft. Each member brought material and constructed a model airplane under the direction of Mr. Carnahan. Fifty models were built. The most successful flying models were built by Roy Keilman, Virgil Hoffman, Roy De Mik, and Joe Voich. Mr. Carnahan's plane, the Flying Quaker, created the most interest. It was a large white plane and had a wing span of seven feet.

All ofthe models were effectively displayed at a Parent Teacher's Association Meeting.

THE HOBBY CLUB

Any student who has a hobby is eligible to join the Hobby Club, thus making it a very interesting group. Its object is to create more interest in one's own hobby as well as hobbies of others.

The club appointed a program committeeto arrange future programs. Members of the committee are: Kathryn Greiving, Louis Hoffman, Mary Jane Lawson, and Robert Schilling.

The club was entertained by several collectors who displayed their collections of pitchers, coins, hand painted pictures, and bells. A few hobbies of the members of the club are: collecting autographs, stamps, coins, photos, and old music sheets.

The club is sponsored by Mr. Jack, who has shown great interest in the collecting of stamps, coins, and Indian relics.

THE ECHO STAFF

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This edition of The Echo was printed on the school mimeograph. The members of the second year shorthand class cut the most of the stencils. The staff has enjoyed working on The Echo and appreciate the co-operation of their classmates in making this project a success.

Mr. Hunt, in General Business class, "What is a budget?"
Victor Bohney, "Well, it is a method of worrying before you spend instead of afterwards."

Naomi Borger, "How do you know that Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?"
LaVerne Batterman, "Why, look at the spelling!"

In English Class:
Explain Franklins proverb, "False friends, like shadows are with us only when the sun shines."
Annabelle Cassill, "It means that our best friends are with us when the moon shines."

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Robert Schilling missing a Latin lesson?

Anne Mihalic being stuck-up?

Nick Rasheta staying awake during Mr. Protsman's assembly?

Wilbur Peters being excited?

Joe Voich looking up to anyone in school?

Everett Seegers without his femine magnetism?

Norbert Overhage as the head of a family?

George Hearne working for a living?

James Thiel as a 6 footer?

Betty Taylor staying home three nights a week?

Fred Dreher as a school teacher?

The Baumgartner twins in tuxedos?

Bob Johnson running away from Yvonne Keilman?

Mrs. Voreacos being fined for speeding?

Herbert Reichert in a pulpit?

Pearl Thielen without her giggle?

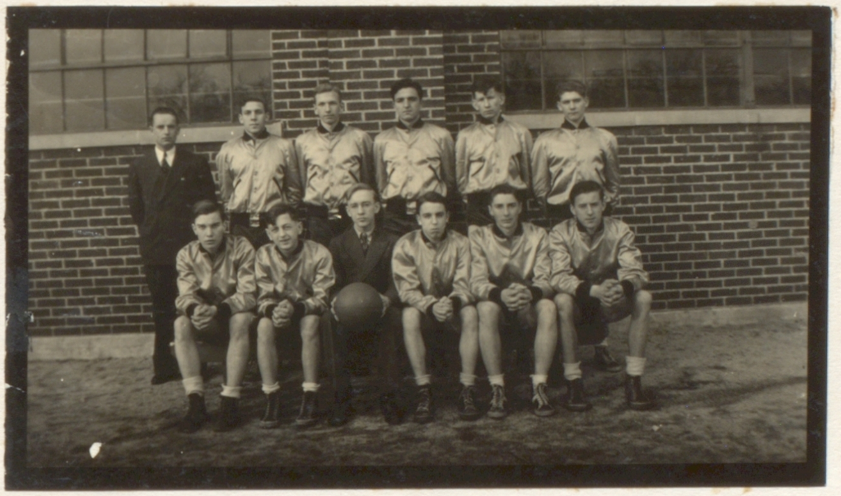
Bob Hunt in the assembly?

Mr. Protsman without his board of education?

Eugene Huseman as a two-timer?

Grace Wachter as a heavy weight?

ATHLETICS

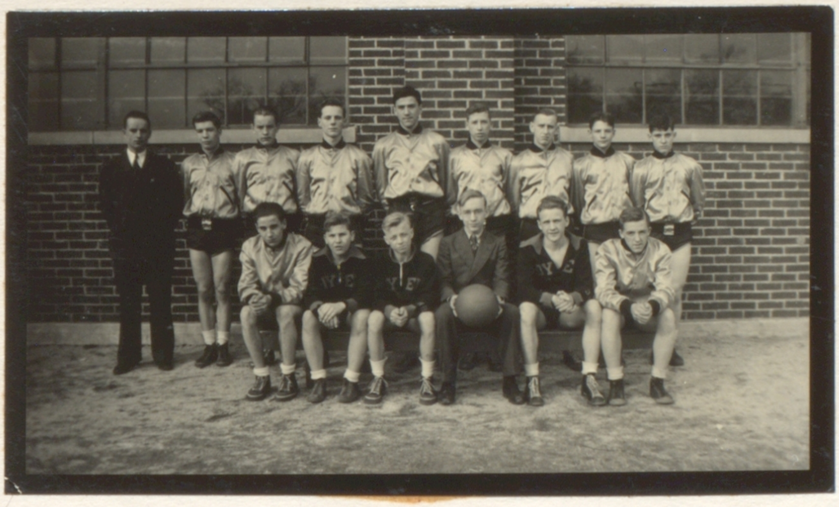


BASKET-BALL TEAM

First Team

First Row---Left to Right---Cyril Teutemacher, George Thiery, Student-Manager Don Adams, Harry Herrman, Francis Marshall, William Broski

Second Row--Coach Carl Carnahan, Elmer Klein, Eugene Huseman, Nick Rasheta, Fred Sullivan, Everett Seegers



BASKET-BALL TEAM
Second Team

First Row--Left to Right--Edward Bohney, Edward Miller, Ernest Sohl, Student-Manager Don Adams, Robert Engle, George Troop

Second Row--Coach Carl Carnahan, Louis Hoffman, Cyril Bohney, Robert Johnson, Joseph Voich, Francis Zech, Raymond Sohl, Homer Gettler, Fred Dreher

???WE WONDER???

Why it rains the day before graduation?

Who will be Elmer Klein's next girl friend?

Why Martin Porter visits St. John so often?

If the Class of '39 publish an Annual?

Why Miss Husted wants our bookkeeping finished?

Where we will be three years from now?

Why Mr. Jack doesn't furnish gas masks during chemistry class?

Why Estelle Boecker wants to be out of school?

Who can print better than Phyllis Keilman?

If Francis Marshall will be as popular in Parkersburg as he is in St. John?

Who will be the first of the class to get married?

If Joe Voich will ever change his mind about women?

How Virginia Miller will like her new position?

Who can sell chances better than Steve Gazdik and Francis Marshall?

How all the Sophomores managed to get back from Brookfield Zoo?

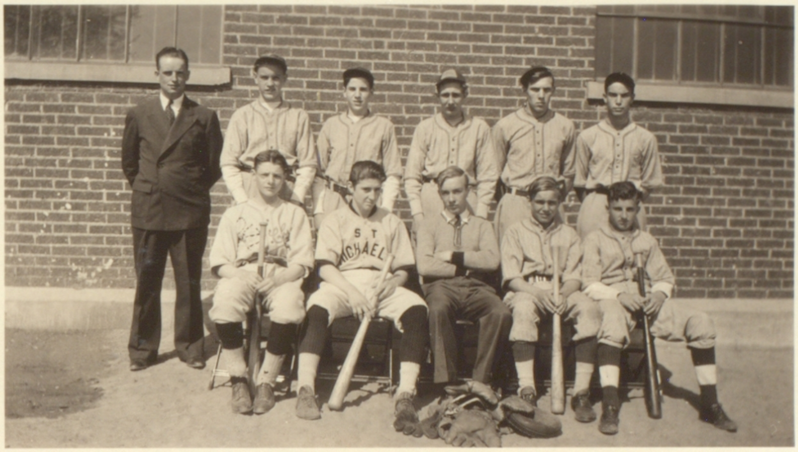
Who invented B. E. W. Bookkeeping Projects?

How DHS will get along without the Class of '38?

Why no one has his lessons on Monday morning?

If Mr. Hunt was in the army?

If Lucille Wassman will be a teacher?



BASEBALL TEAM

First Row:

Coach Carl Carnahan, Cyril Bohney, Edward Bohney, John Schweitzer, Elmer Klein, Cyril Teutemacher.

Second Row:

Homer Gettler, Eugene Cromer, Don Adams, Robert Schweitzer, Arnold Peifer.

The first baseball game was played April 21, at Dyer with Griffith. The score was 11 to 10 in favor of Dyer.

One week later Dyer played Griffith at Griffith and was again victorious. Cyril Teutemacher pitched a no hit game. The score was 9 to 1.

DYER WILL SHINE TONIGHT

Dyer will shine tonight,
Dyer will shine;
She'll shine in beauty bright
All down the line
She's all dressed up tonight
Don't she look fine!
When the sun goes down and the
moon somes up.
Dyer will shine.

Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Team! Team! Team!
Who?
Team!
Who?
Team!
Who?
Team! Team! Team!

Yea Gold, Yea Blue
Yea Dyer
We're all for you.

When you're up you're up
When you're down you're down
When you're up against Dyer
You're up side down.

Chich-a-lac-a Chich-a-lac-a Chow Chow Chow
Boom-a-lac-a Boom-a-lac-a Bow Wow Wow
Chich-a-lac-a Boom-a-lac-a Who are we?
Dyer High School. Can't you see?

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

7 Enrollment day.
8 School books reopened for the 1937-38 season.
9 Class officers elected.
15 Senior Farewell Party for Bonnie Griner.
17 Baseball game with East Gary at Dyer.
18 Mr. Carnahan was added to our faculty.
24 Baseball game at East Gary.
27 Junior Class rings selected.

OCTOBER

1 Baseball game with East Gary at Dyer.
8 Baseball game at East Gary.
15 Student Council Constitution completed.
18 Student Council Representatives elected.
21-22 Teacher's Meeting at Indianapolis.
27 Freshman Halloween Party held in gym.
28 Senior Halloween Party at home of LaVern Seehausen.

NOVEMBER

11 Armistice Day Program.
11 Three Epochs of the Life of Lincoln presented by Mr. & Mrs. Parson.
12 First basketball game of the season at Merrillville.
16 Demonstration by "Human Adding Machine".
19 Basketball game at Calumet.
24 Basketball game with East Gary at Dyer.

DECEMBER

3 Basketball game at Griffith.
4 Basketball game with Grant Park at Dyer.
6 Senior Class presented "Bringing Up Father".
11 Basketball game at Grant Park.
14-15-16 W. L. S. Home Talent Show.
18 Basketball game with Crete at Dyer.
20 Freshman Christmas Party.
22 Basketball game at Wheeler.
23 Annual Christmas Program.
24 Christmas vacation began.
25 Santa made his annual call on the good little boys and girls.

JANUARY

1 The morning after the night before.
3 Vaccinations on our first day back at school.
7 Merrillville game at Dyer.
11-12 First semester exams.
14 Basketball game at East Gary.
17 Parkinson National Musical Ensemble presented a program. Beginning of second semester.
21 Portage game at Dyer. Junior Roller Skating Party.

FEBRUARY

2 Groundhog predicts six more weeks of winter.
4 Game with Griffith at Dyer.
11 Lincoln program. Game with Wheeler at Dyer.
14 Cupid's busy day.
19 Basketball game at Crete.
23 Junior Dance.
25 Basketball game at Portage.

MARCH

2 Beginning of plans for year book.
15 Rip Van Winkle impersonated by Mr. & Mrs. Parson.
23 Senior pictures taken. Look pretty.
31 Senior party at Spring Hill Grove.

APRIL

1 Birthday cake for three Senior girls--April Fool! It's only cardboard. But did we bite. Good work Mr. Protsman. Now we can enjoy our suckers.
7 Brrrr. Looks like we put our winter coats away too soon.
8 Old Man Winter means business. We don't care. Only one-half day of school.
19 Senior Dance.
21 Baseball game with Griffith at Dyer.
26 Junior Show at Palace Theater.
28 Dyer victory over Griffith. Cyril Teutemacher's no-hit game.

MAY

3 Plum Creek Revue.
5 Junior-Senior Banquet at Lake Hills.
6 Track meet at Merrillville.
10 Junior-Senior Prom at Gary Hotel.
11 Day after the Prom! Senior Overall Day.
12 Senior trip to Tribune Tower. We almost lost Willie.
12 Junior trip to State Dunes.
12 Sophomore trip to Brookfield Zoo.
15 Baccalaureate Services.
18 Commencement Exercises.
20 Last day of school

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